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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

Armies on the March.

THE GERMAN EVACUATION.

JOY OF THE LIBERATED PEOPLES.

London, November 18. 17th inst., says the advance to the Rhine has begun. Soon after daylight, small columns debouched for the march, the bands playing wares which were disposed of at ridiculous prices. and the men cheering and singing. The movement is based on the sseumption of an advance through ecemy territory; hence it is impossible as yet to give particulars of our strength or the stages of destination. The troops did not pass the sentry posts marking the Armistice line till eleven o'clock in the morning.

The British Advance,

London, November 18. Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig reports that the Second and Fourth Armies have reached the general line Florrennes, Charleroi. Sebppe and Hal.

The French Go Forward.

London, November 18. A French communique states: The French on the 17th inst. advanced to occupy the evacuated regions. They crossed the frontier on the whole front, entered Belgium and the annexed Provinces. Not a single enemy soldier is left on national territory.

The liberated populations everywhere were most enthusiastic. We occupied Beaillon and Sedan, reached Carignan and entered Gravelotte forte south of Metz, also Morhange, Dieuze, Donon, Schirmeck, Colmar, Rechicourt, Chateau Salina, Manater, Cernay and Alikirch.

General Hirschauer solemnly entered Mulhouse and was given an ovation by the population.

A Historic Scene.

London, November 18. Renter's correspondent at the French Headquarters at Chateau Saline, writing yesterday, says: The French crossed the frontier of Lorraine early this morning. The honour of entering Chatean-Salins, the first town to be occupied, was assigned to a famous Moroccan Division. The advance was headed by Spatis and then the Z maves and the Foreign Logion merched past.

The Divisional Commander, General Daugan, who was on horse-back in the Town Hall Square, ceremoniously saluted the Army for mentions of gallantry.

enthusiasm. In contrast therewith was a silent group of Garman Armistice. officers who stayed behind to hand over the guns and railway material.

Americans on the Move.

London, November 18. An American official message says:-The Third American Army on Sanday began the march into evacuated territory. They advanced and reached the line Ecouvez, Sarbent, Gauraincourt and Marelatour.

Belgians Advance.

London, November 19. A Belgian communique states: - Continuing the advance, we

resched to day the line to Bassrode, east of Termonde. To keep general security a Cavalry Brigade, reinforced by to Garmany owing to the discribances in Holland. artillery, cyclists and carabiners, has been sent to Brussels and a Cavalry Regiment sent to Malines.

Munitions depots exploded in Brussels and set five to the north and south Scheerbeck stations.

British Hammer Blows the Decisive Factor.

Lindon, November 18. Reuter's correspondent at Paris cays Marshal Foch lunched on Headquarters.

Mirshel Foch, in a speech, said the hammer blows of the Assembly. British Armies were the decisive factors in the enemy's final and crushing defeat.

Marshal Foch sfierwards received the British Army Commanders, whom he warmly congratulated on the tenscity of their

With the Italians.

London, November 18. Renter's correspondent at Rome says the Italians advancing in Istria occupied Treviso, Novacco, Ottaleeco, Idra and Dolle.

The Liberation of Alsace Lorraire.

Peris, November 18. French troops have made their first entry into recovered Lorraine and were wildly acclaimed by the population. honour of leading the advance was given to a Moroccan Division. including the Foreign Legion advancing towards Chatean Saline. General Dogan commanded. On the entry into Chateau Salins the

forms! surrender of the town by four German officers took place. The people were hungry but happy.

delizious enthusiesm. French columns have crossed the frontier from Belgium to Switserland, reaching Carignen, Gravelotte forts, Metz, Colmar, Manster and Altkirch. The towns and villages were befligged.

Noither in numbers nor in enthusiasm has so great a procession North Schleswig by a p'ebiscite. Alasce Lorraine. Over 150 000 people took part. The crowd, obsering from the Arc de Triomphe to Carronsel, was beyond estimation. The feetival was constituted by groups of civilians who have worked in associations and societies of every kind, siding the fighting men. They represented over eleven millions of people of Paris and France generally. Among them were reterans of 1870 and narses of every femoved as from noon on the 23th justant. Allied nation. Delegations from Alesco Lorraine headed the procession with Mayors of the redeemed Provinces. In front of the Lenin and Trotaky were in Germany's demand.

I were cladestate of Strasburg, President Poincare delivered a contract of the heroic dead and heroic living who had made the day possible.

At the heartiful decurated Notice Dame Cathedral a The War Office amountees that Russo-British torons occurred by the heartiful decurated Notice Dame Cathedral a The War Office amountees that Russo-British torons occurred by the heartiful decurated Notice Dame Cathedral a The War Office amountees that Russo-British torons occurred by the heartiful decurated Notice Dame Cathedral a The War Office amountees that Russo-British torons occurred by the heartiful decurated Notice Dame Cathedral a the contract of the hear To Denn was sang by an immease crowd. - Haras.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE GERMAN EVACUATION.

German Misdeeds.

Landon, November 18.

Reu'er's correspondent at Biussels says the Acting Burgomaster has energetically protested to the Soldiers' Committee":sgainst rebberies with violence and other misdeeds by German soldiers, on the 12th inst.

Toe last German soldier left Boussels at mid-day on the 16th Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, writing on the inst. after extraordinary scenes. The German troops sold all the loot; some even established little stalls in the streets and shouted

American Retort to Germany.

London, November 19. An American efficial message, replying to the German Government's recent appeals for a mitigation of the terms of the Armistice, requests the German Government in future to address such communications to all the associated Governments through the

THE GERMAN NAVAL SURRENDER.

usual diplomatic channels, and not only to America.

German Admiral on British Flagship.

LONG CONFERENCE WITH ADMIRAL BEATTY.

London, November 18. The papers publish an official photograph illustrating the German Rear-Admiral von Meuter stepping aboard the British

flagship Qasen Elizabeth. Rear Admiral von Maurer, who has apparently, replaced Admiral von Hipper, previously cabled as the German envoy, was piped aboard in customary fashion. The Commodore and other

officers and file of the Marines awaited him on the Quarter-deck. Bear Admiral won Meurer saluted the Quarter deck and the Commodors escorted him to Admiral Sir David Beatty's cabin. The conference, in which Soviet members did not participate, Issted some hours, entailing two sittings.

Handiag Over the U-Boats.

London, November 19. German official wireless says a meeting of U-boat craws at the Associated Press at Petrograd questions is desired by the name. standard of the Legioneries, who are pre-eminent in the French Wilhelmshaven on the 15th inst. passed a resolution that they would belegraphs under a recent date. formed Joint University Council render the Fatherland the last and heaviest service of taking all the The population, covered with Tricology ribbone, yelled in U boats where they were ordered according to the terms of the

AFFAIRS IN GERMANY.

The Ex-Kaiser Likely to Return,

GERMAN SOCIALISTS' APPEAL AGAINST "OPPRESSION."

Copenhagen, November 18. The Lokal Anzeiger easys the ex Kaicer will very likely return

Demands for Convocation of National Assembly,

" Amsterdam, November 18. Citizens' Councils are being formed in Berlin with the object of safeguarding the rights of citizens, supporting the Government in the maintenance of order, and economic life, and demanding the immediate convocation of the Constitutent Assembly.

An impressive meeting of soldiers in Berlin, representing Sandsy with Field Marshal Sir Dauglas Haig at the British hundred regiments and the First Army Corps, held at the Alexander, Barracks, demanded the immediate convocation of the National

Suppressing Terrorism,

Amsterdam, November 18. The terrorism of a band of soldiers who captured Hanover station has been overpowered and twenty summarily shot.

German Socialists' Appeal.

Loudon, November 18. The German Independent Socialists have appealed to Socialists abroad.—"Don's let your German brothers be oppressed."

Old Discipliae Resented.

London, November 18. The Soviets of Dresden, Leipzig and Chemnitz have protested never be forgotten by the great riendship. The best training against the maintenance of the old military discipline, demanding sudience which filled the Grand is often to be got by residence is troited out let us remember that the Soviets have a controlling voice as regards furlough, supplies Opers House in Moscow. and disciplinary punishments.

Puture of Luxemburg.

London, November 18. The Luxemburg Chamber has passed a resolution demanding a Russia with you, and you have of training has been afforded by General Hirschauers's entry into Mulhouse was the scene of referendum regarding "the future form of our State." A Socialist not ten per cent. of the peasants," working for a period as a wage and Liberal motion demanding a Republic was rejected.

The Fature of North Schleswig.

Copenhagen, November 18. The German Government is prepared to settle the destiny of

NAVAL CENSORSHIP REMOVED.

London, November 18 hat Russis would never permit Soviet Republic. Spiridonova The Admiralty announces that the Naval Censorabip will be itself to become a German colony, was imprisoned, but the Bol-

Baka on the 17th instant.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ENFORCING THE ARMISTICE TERMS.

This Sunday morning begins the actual move forward of the troops which are to occupy the territories evacuated by the Germans. The armies of the Entente, with full equipment, will advance beyond the French frontier taking gradual possession of the whole country extending along the left bank of the Rhine. The triumphant march now commencing will continue till the Allies are definitely settled on the Rhine and have organized thirty kilometres bridgeheads beyond the river. The honour of entering Alsace-Lorraine is left to the French, who to-morrow will enter Metz and occupy Colmar and Mulhouse. The handing over of German war material, 5,000 guns and 2,500 machine-guns, takes place gradually.-Havas.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

President Wilson's sojourn in Europe will be very brief. He is attending only the opening sittings of the Peace Congress. It is not expected that the real business of settling peace preliminaries can be commenced before the end of November There is an enormous amount of preliminary work to be done before the Entente diplomatists begin formal discussion. The British delegation, including experts, interpreters and staff, exceeds 200 members.—Havas.

NO PERMITS FOR ALSACE LORRAINE.

Paris, Nov. 17 Requests for permission to go to Alsace-Lorraine cannot be entertained for the present.—Havas.

PRAISE EOR ALLIED ARMIES,

Marshal Foch has sent a message to the Allied armies saying: You have saved the liberty of the world. Posterity will be ever grateful -Havas.

MARIE SPIRIDONOVA.

Revolutionary and the Bolseviks.

cent, of the Rassian population, memorandum in which

On July 4, eight months later, before Parliament. she delivered a startling speech | Attention is also drawn in of defiance to German oppression, report to the possible value

Both Marine Spiridonova and social well-being. Dors Kaplan, who shot Lenin, are In the case of continuation

and poor, and urging the poor to whole. plander from the rich was also Lectures and visite of observ offensive to her. Cumulative stion, it is pointed out, form only

Bolsheviks that she would fight if with a good boys, or girls' club. they wanted to fight, and, if necessary; would take revolver and bomb in hand and lead the

STUDY OF THE PEOPLE.

Training in Social Questions.

More training of continuation The Special Correspondent of school teschers in social and civic Marie Spiridonovs was prob- for Social Studies. The council has ably the most powerful leader in for its of jects the co-ordination and the establishment of Bolshevik development of the work of the power. At the recognised leader | encial study departments of our of the pessants, who form 85 per Universities. It has drawn up a she swung the pesesnt strength explained the possible utilisation into live and persuaded the Left of these studies in connection 62 per cent, from the millionaire. Social Revolutionaries to join the with the training of continuation It would be a wrench accompanied school teschers in the Bill now

which resulted in Count Mirbsch's the courses of study in any death, and appounced that the revision of the training to be Left Social Revolutionaries would given to State and local governmake bitter war upon Bolshevism. ment officials, whose work brings This speech undermined the them into close personal touch Soviet Government, which was with people of various classes, then threatened by the Czechs. | and with the varied problems of

educated women, the former a cobool teachers, the committee in teacher, the latter a medical convinced that they should student. Both are the same age. sequire as full an understanding about thirty. Until late in June, as possible of the physical, social, Spiridonova was the Bolsheviks and industrial environment of the mes effective speaker and organi- children under their care, as well perhaps, would emerge interested eer. She did not favour the se some perception of the relation-Brest peace and Lenin's policy of ship of the environment to the dividing the peasants into rich wider lite of the community as

evidence of submission to Cor. a part, and, perhaps, the less man demands fired Spiridonova important part of social training, greater than the exaction. Profesto revoit, and her challenge to A first-class knowledge of workthe Bolshevik leaders in the Alli ing class life can only be acquired Russian Congress of July 4 will by personal contact and personal it s settlement, especially when that "war is war," and one of the "You may have a majority in the head of the settlement is in stern penalties which war exacts this Congress; but you have not sympathy with social training. is confiscation. The war ha-conthe majority of the workmen of For some students a useful part fiscated men and inasmuch as it she shouted. She told the sener in a factory, or association dissipated capital, for in four

peasants against oppression. She months before, had lost all his shook her fiet at the box occupied fire. Two days later Mirbach was by the representative of the killed and White Guard aprisings German Embassy, and declared recurred in many parts of the money. Accordingly, at such a Spiridoncy is speech practically shevik-leaders did not dare broke up the Congress. .. sucute ber in accordance with levy on wealth. Right Congress four | pensants -- Renter Special

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph.")

OBITUARY

London, Nov. 18. The death is announced of Sir Robert Anderson, the former Head of the Oriminal Investiga. tion Department Metropolitan Police.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Nov. 16. The silver market is quiet,

A LEVY ON WEALTH.

An Argument in Favour of It.

It would be almost impossible for anyone to state the case for a levy on ospital more temptingly and persua ively than Mr. Pethick Lawrence has done in his most interesting little book. He puts the siternatives thus: Shall we pay off the postwar National Debt of six thousand million pounds (or a substantial part of it) at once, or shall we rather choose to go on interminably paying three hundred and fifty million pounds as interest year by year? It is better to have a tooth out now or to have an sobe equally distribut-

ed among all our teeth for ever? -The heroic diversion into the coffers of the State of a mere 38. per cent. of individual and institutional wealth in the United Kingdom would deliver us from the nightmare and the incubus of the National Dabt in one suprems

But Mr. Lawrence does not suggest that everyone who has wealth "should pay at the same rate of 38 per cent. His most extreme gradustion-and there are others which are milder-would take 9 per cent, from the man who had wealth to the value of \$1,000 25 per cent. from the owner of \$10,000, 44 per cent, from the by the wails and shricks of the doomed, and even the humans poor would find England almost unendurable for a time. But afterwards the sun would thine more brightly than ever, and the refreshed earth would really be dressed in new leaves. And presumably some allowance would be made for cases in which persons draw their sole income from small scoumulations of

War and Confiscation. Intolerable taxation to meet the interest of the debt would be found to have disappeared in the in even more national enterprises than it has its fingers in now; but that need not frighten us. Private businesses would be liberated from a burden, and the endless prospect of a burden. To all but sional men, tradeemen, working men-in a word, the nationwould benefit.

BEVID ES.

hes turned, say, berrieters into. years a barrister will secomulate more wealth than a man behind a gun. There is indirect confiscation, too (expressed in higher prices for commodities) involved in the creation of the war paper tims sa this, "confiscation" will not be a fatal reply to the proposal of an equitable and well gu reed

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GENERAL NEWS.

Fatal Look at a Clock. A woman who looked too long at a clock in the East India Dockroad caused the death of Robert Persons White, a car-driver, of Bromley, and injury to two others. At the inquest it was stated that the woman; crossing the road, stood a few seconds and looked at a clook. A vehicle came slong and knocked her down. The driver jumped off and was, knocked down, the wheel going over his head. Another man who was riding with him jumped from the other side, and while trying to stop the horse, was run over and severely injured. A verdict of "Accidental death was returned.

A New Africa. A strong appeal to the British: Government to use the Brussels Act to protect the natives of West Africa from the perils of the traffic in spirits is made by Captain Charles F. Harford, M. D., R. A. M. C., in a pemphlet on A New Airigs," which has just been published by the Nativa Brees and the Liquor Traffic United Committee. Captain Harford says the time has come when a determined effort to suppress the traffic should be made not only in Nigeria but in the whole of the West Coast of Africa. The Brussels Act, he urges, must be maintained and strengthened; for the benefit of Africa. The spirits in the past have mainly from Germany and Holland.

What to do with Wilhelm? The Swedish authorities, at the request of the German Amharmador, have seized the July 14 is up of the New York: Herold. War Magazine, which contained letters from readers answering the question. "What's to be done with the Kaiser when the war is over? An editorial describes some of the snawers-s page of which were published as " absurd, some rane, but most are written by persons who can think of nothing so fitting seine physical torture of the most extreme kind." One reader puggests the exhibition of the Kaiser in a cage in all countries. the simission money going to FAVOURABLY with any alleviate some of the suffering he has caused.

> Sale of Bables. James Ellamore, (63), french polisher, and Alice Hanley, alias Banson and Stanton (48), housekeeper, of Westbury-svenue, Wood Green, who have been advertising for babies to adopt for a certain sum of money and then readvertising them for other reople to adopt for a smaller sum, pleaded guilty recently to obtaining 245 by false pretences from a Mrs. Bailey. They were further charged at the Marylebone Police Court yesterday with obtaining \$50 by a similar fraud from Mabel Smith, of Winchester. It. was stated that the female pri-Boner had parted with Mrs. Bailey's baby for £15, Mr. Biron described it as a most heartless and cruel fraud. He sentenced the man to six months on each obarge-12 months in all-and the women to four months in the second division.

Back to the Yards, There is no more cheery spot in England than a comp in the West Riding, which feeds the shipyerds with skilled labour brought from the battle fronts. It is really a busy annexe to the teeming shipyards of the Olyde, the Type, the Wear, and the Tees. Just now it is dealing, smong others, with 600 soldiers back from the Holy Land-all of them known in shipyards somewhere, "We are just as much op agin the German as ever, and are going to have a smash at him now in the yarde, said Quartermester Sergeant Hearson, a typical example of the fighting men who at Ripon are known as as the "double bits"—the "bit" ont there and the new "bit" as home. He was a ship's plamber at Estle's. The same sest to get down to it" wasexpressed by dril ner men, betters op, and chips.
joiners. Three of them. Unstice McKirdy, with four years of war and 23 in Scottish shipperdo; John Lacy, and Thomas Lynch little junior to McKirdy in the 7270s declared that tanis would be their new battl

MEE CHEUNG, PHOTOGRAPHER.

General Managers. Hongkong, 16th August, 1916.

We gather that English Jews keerly resent the ontinued statement that Trotal is a Jew. They point to the fact sat Mr. Samuel Gompers and General Sir John Monash, to mention only two distinguished representatives of the Allies, are also Jews. They remind us, too, that when Trotsky was asked by a Jewish deputation for some minor concessions for the Feset of Passover he declared that nothing Jewish had any interest for bim. We are told, by the way, that the assessing of Mirbsoh and Uritzky (the Bolshevik Home Secretary) were

U.S. Universities.

Linin was a Jewess.

Jews, and that the girl who shot

To ensure the speedy training of between 63,000 and 70,000 officers for America's new Armies. the Government is taking over a large number of the leading universities in the country and converting them into training schools. It is announced by the presidents of the Columbia, Fordham (Boman Catholic), and New York Universities that ordinary curriculum will be totally abandoned. These three establishments will be organised as training camps. Columbia University alons expects to enrol 4,000 Army students. who will wear uniforms, receive regular Army pay, live in barracks, and be subject generally to military discipline. The Gov. ernment will pay the universities for the board tuition, and lodging of the Army students.

Actresses' Poor Pay. "Women's salaries may be going up in some compations, but on the stage for the average sofrees they are not what they were," said a theatrical agent to a Daily News representative recently " am often asked to find girls to play the lead in touring companies for \$2 10s. to £3 s week. and recently a manager who was producing a sketch at a West music hall offered 30s. a week to e girl to play a small part for both matines and evening performance." " It is almost impossible for members of touring companies to live on small salaries to-day," said Mr. Sidney Paxton, hop, secretary of the Actors' Association. Landladies October 16th, 1918. at the seaside are asking 30s. to 353. a week for small back rooms. and the tiniest apartment cannot

How Troops Will Vote. The methods by which the votes of soldiers and seilors will be recorded are set out in an Order in Council recently issued under the provisions of the Representation of the People's Act, 1918. Beturning officers must as soon as possible send a bellot to each elector on the absent voters' list, together with a declaration of identity, which must be signed by the voter and authenticated by a witness. The ballot papers will be similar in every respect to those used at ordinary polling stations. Registration officers are informed that as the Order deals with a movel procedure its provisions should be carefully studied and understood by the Acting Returning Officer and those who will ect as his assistants and clerks at the time of an election. Political Agitators in Shanghal.

be had for less than \$1 a week.

The Capt. Supt. of Shanghai Police, in his report for September says: - 'At no time since tae assessination of the Karmingtrop leader Open Chi mei, in May! 1916 has there been such activity as now exists among the plotters and political agitators sheltering in the security which the Settlements of Shanghai afford. In one way this recruit. Mescapes of scrivity on the part of professional politicians is an advantage to the Settlement because it involves the departure from Shanghai of numbers of men wh so burisess, when not engaged in resonlity of 8 political nature. is armed robbery; and it consequently decreases the number of isabreakers and potential criminals with which the Police have to contend. Oa the other hand, the need for money is greater. Threatening letters are supplemented by bembe which, whether they explode or not, mountly serve their purpose of acering the regiment into a comrespectively to the sum of

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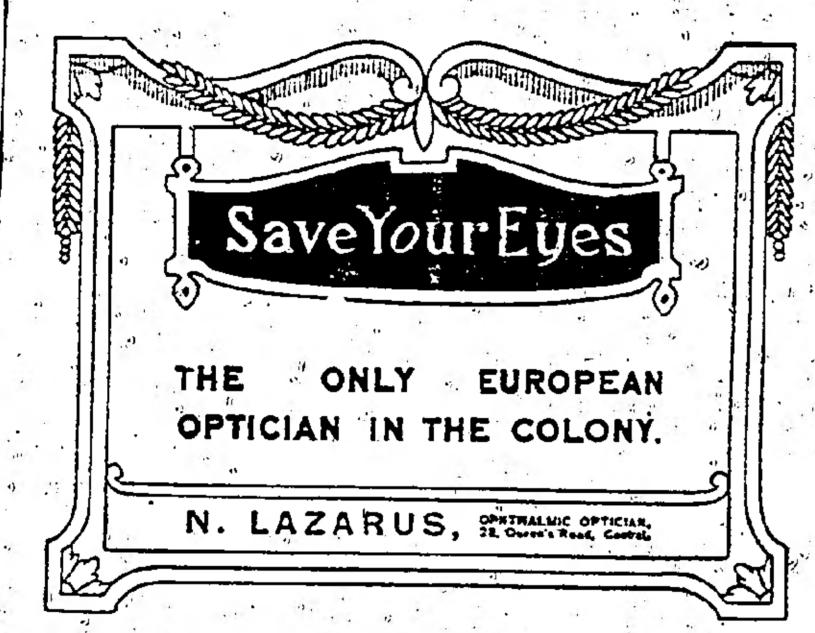
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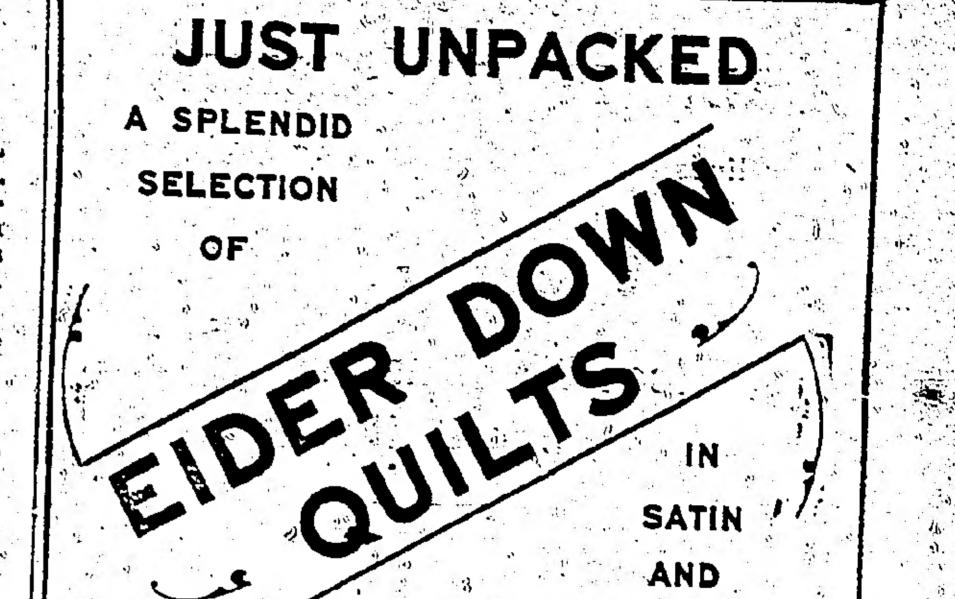
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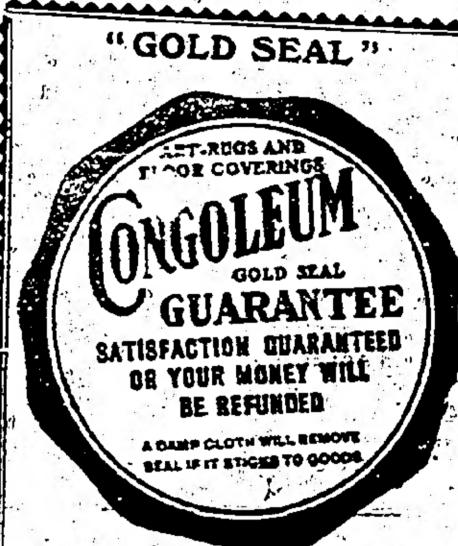
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CROWN COLONY REFORM.

In reading of the many questions which are to be taken in hand causing suffering, but it causes by the Government at Home in the reconstruction period, we cannot it none the less. Only by help wondering whether or not the whole of the reforms contem- rigourous campaign against longplated are to be confided to the Old Country, or whether all parts standing and cruel practices can of the Empire. Orown Colonies included, are to have a part in the certain classes of the Chinese be programme. Despite the broadening influences of the war on hand- brought to a better understanding reds of thousands of people who before it were accustomed to think of humans ideas. Shanghai and and act solely in terms of their own towns and villages, or, at the other Eastern Sattlements have most, in terms of their own country, there is even yet a danger that their Societies for the Prevention. the smaller Colonies may be forgotten in the schemes of reconstruct of Cruelty to Animals, composed ion which are now being framed. We read of housing, agriculture of private individuals who are the al and industrial reforms, of statements of policy by various leaders friends of dumb creatures. Is of political thought, and of the like, but all these are put forward to be said that Hongkong has in the interests of the people at Home. It is the business, we sup- no one sufficiently interested to pose, of the Colonial Office to advise regarding our overseas posses- revive the existing but moribund sions, but we do hope that, whatever the personnel of the new organisation here? Government after the General Election may be, there will be men in it who will perceive the justice and the necessity of extending A Cold Retort. the reform movement to even the smallest of our possessions.

fought to saleguard and preserve democratic ideals and to give tion of the terms of the Armistics the right to all communities to decide their own destinies. has not met with a very sympaths. THE Admitting that, it should follow that wherever antiquated and tie reply from the United States, undemocratic eystems of government prevail in the British Empire which has coldly informed the ments. The Crown Colony system of government is palpably out it should sand such communica. Service at the Sikh Temple. the testimony of the flesh is over- tion of that experience. Scriptural Foch in bis flank attack at Ference. of tune with the spirit of the age in which we live and will certainly tions to the associated Governfor example, have no direct voice in the management of the Colony's That is a gentle but effective. A thankegiving service was the truth will indeed make us free tian healing. Step by step spiritual though naturally numbered the affairs. Their demand for the right to elect their own reminder to the Germans that held at the Sikh Temple on Sun. The direct cause which led to the law was interpreted in a new light. Seventh, because there was no representatives to the local governing body is even regarded in some they will never succeed in caus day last, the 17th inst., when the discovery of Christian Science was Her conclusions were systematically other. Seventh, was officially quarters as almost revolutionary, but in fact it is far short of the ing dissension among the Allies, Temple was beautifully decorated Mrs. Eddy's own healing in 1866, recorded and fairly tested in the decribed as the Ninth. Note the concessions which are enjoyed at Home, where women are now as they have sought to do with silken tapestry. There was She had received a very serious in healing of disease and sin. That destinies of the opposing comentranchised and even have the right to sit in Parliament. Yet it from the very commencement of a crowded gethering. Prayers jury by falling on the ice. The phycelling on the ice. The phycelling on the contended that the average intelligence the Armistice conversations. The were offered to the Almighty for sician who attended her at the time the basis of her more complete work, by the Von Hausen whose Saxon and the contended that the average intelligence the Armistice conversations. The of British ra in Hougkong is lower than that of the voters in the Huns have avidently been suffer, mercifully answering constantly believed that her injury would prove known as "Science and Health, with army, by its crossing of the Old Country. Here in this Colony we want, first of all, constitutional ing all along from the illusion offered prayers and restoring fatal. When she knew that nothing Key to the Scriptures," first pub- Meuse in the previous month, had reform. To withhold it would be to commit an injustice. that America would be the most peace to the world. Speeches material could save her, Mrs. Eddy lished in 1875—nine years after her caused the retirement of the Then we have a right to expect that the whole system of Orown soft-hearted of the Allies, but were also delivered describing turned to her Bible for consolation. discovery.

Colony administration be overlanded, so that, as we urged recently, once egain they have reckoned the causes and effects of the war, Reading its sacred truths with sinequere page are no longer permitted to occupy round without their host. The people the conditions of the armistice, gleness of purpose and the faith that holes. If the Government at Home can decide to deal with of America have a vivid remem- and how victory has been attained spiritual understanding could save Science and Health," disease and ain now to outwitted that the Kaiser, housing and wages and such live issues, then it would only be in brance of the Lusitania disaster, by the Allies, hence proving the her, she witnessed the immediate have been healed through the study as the legend runs, said he ought keeping were the Governments of Orown Colonies to follow the of intrigue in their own triumph of Bight against Might, operation of the truth. Her heallead. We want a closer contact between the rulers and the rule, a land by Germans and of At the conclusion, the following ing was complete. She arose, greater consciousness of the point that the Government is the servant ill treatment of American soldiers resolution was unanimously car- dressed herself and startled the of the public. This Colony has, for its size, provided a fair quota taken prisoner. Heither they nor ried :- "That the local Sikh family by her sudden appearance. and painful misconceptions are core and his army, which had to be in men, money and material to the war, and on that fact we rightly their Government have any community begs to tender their Mothing but the grouped with other parts of the Empire. Mr. Lloyd misconceptions as to what an best songratulations to his and misconceptions as to what an best songratulations to his and misconceptions as to what an best songratulations to his and misconceptions as to what an best songratulations to his and misconceptions as to what an best songratulations to his first songratulati George, in his statement of policy, pledges himself to the develop- unsatisfactory peace would mean. cellency the Governor of Hong- tion, and with joy, and gratitude tian healing. In recognition of her his opposent west from seasons would mean. ment of the Empire and the peoples therein, preserving for them a They have stood by the other kong for the achievement of Mrs. Eddy gave all the glory to distinguished service as interpreter to encount the stood by the other kong for the achievement of Mrs. Eddy gave all the glory to distinguished service as interpreter to encount the stood by the other kong for the achievement of Mrs. Eddy gave all the glory to distinguished service as interpreter to encount the stood by the other kong for the achievement of Mrs. Eddy gave all the glory to distinguished service as interpreter to encount the stood by the other kong for the achievement of Mrs. Eddy gave all the glory to distinguished service as interpreter to encount the stood by the other kong for the achievement of Mrs. Eddy gave all the glory to distinguished service as interpreter to encount the stood by the other kong for the stood by the stood by the other kong for the stood by the stood position of influence and authority in the world's affairs which their Allies in the dark days of war; victorious aspect of the war by Him. war stcrifices have won for them." The people of Hongkong seek they will remain true and united the Allied Powers and crushing It is by no means an uncommon ochies. The people of Hongkong seek they will remain true and united the Allied Powers and crushing It is by no means an uncommon ochies. more authority, and they want to use it for the benefit of the Colony in the arrangement of peace. That the enemy's militarism to form currence for devout people to be in the peace time difficulty and the Empire generally. We do not wish to be left in the back is the real meaning of the Armistice, and headed by their study of the Bible.

Wash during the reconstruction period. It is high time the opinions reply of the Washington Governof Britishers living here were pressed in the proper quitters. ment of the German squal bearily rejoice.

Business Rightly Considered.

The business community will have noted with satisfaction the announcement contained in our issue of yesterday regarding the modification of the Delence Corps Campofinstruction. Summarised, it means that there will be one field day for each Company (all on Sundays) during the next few forther ones during January and February. 3, 3/16d. will take the place attendance at the Camp. and will thus avoid interraption with the business of the Colony, which is already considerably hampered owing to the shortage of staffs. The interests of commerce are thus being given rightful consideration, as enggested, a few days ago, they should. It is clear, too, that the Colony will be saved a deal of expense which would have been quite unjustified by holding the full Comp, for even on the field . We understand that H. E. the days the men are required Officer Administering the Govto provide their own food. We ernment intends being present are glad that the authorities have at the annual fete and bester of taken account of the peculiar the Society St. Vincent de Paul conditions prevailing and of the on December 9th. change in the situation created by the Armistice. No one wants to shirk duty or to svoid any. thing which would make him a more useful member of the community, but in the present circumstances the carrying out of the original programme would have been totally unjustified.

There is point in the letter

setting forth a plea for the release birds whose rightful sphere is the writer says, that we rejoice prisoners from bondage, and it is Association. right that we should give thought to dumb snimals placed, many of them, under needless restraint. Most these, however, are kindly treated, we would far rather see a campaign started against the abominable crusities animals which are so common feature of life in Hongkong. We should doubt whether there is any place in the civilised portion of the globe where more of this kind of thing goes on than in of the cruelty is not deliberately committed for the sake

We have been told over and again that this war has been The German wail for a mitiga-

DAY BY DAY.

WE OFTEN FALL INTO GREAT TEMPTATION THROUGH PRIDE AND CURIOSITY.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To morrow is the 64th birthday of His Holiness Pope Benedic XV.

The Dollar.

The opening rate of the dollar, demand to-day was 33.

No Distasc.

There were no cases of communicable disease notified in the Colony yesterday.

For the Troops. We desire to acknowledge with thanks a batch of magerines and books for the troops from Mr. R.

Coming Fete.

Restrictions Removed.

We are officially informed that under instructions from Secretary of State for the Colonies the restrictions on the publication of sailing dates and itinerary of merchant ships, wherever proceeding, have been removed.

weekly paper for the interests of X-ray. By that method, physicians Chinese labourers, to open read- have proved that the digestion of ing rooms, and to erect a factory students taking a severe examina-

the unemployed. Ohe fa is the President of the edfully two hours. Anger also hind-

The results of other experiments might be presented, but these are Italian Convent Bazaar. As will be seen from our sufficient to indicate the necessity. advertising columns, the annual; of correcting thought when dealing bazasr in connection with the with disease. Italian Convent is to take place | Suppose, for example, one has on Saturday and Sunday next, eaten something and soon after is when there will be the usual fire seized with distressing pain in the display of fancy and useful goods. stomach. The pain is a distinct

The Roll of Honour. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. . J. Mackensie, of the Revenue Department, and Mrs. Macker sie, in the severe loss they have sustained by the death in action of their only son, Donald Crawford Macker sie, who was only 19 years Army when just over 17 years of age, and went with the Cameron Highlanders to France in March of this year. He saw considerable service but had luckily eccaped wounds, and his death just prior to the cerestion of hostilities must come all the harder to his bereaved parents.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Last Night's Interesting

A lecture was given in the Theatre Royal yesterday evening under the auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Hongkong, by Bliss Knapp, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Boston, Mass.

briefly introduced Mr. Knapp.

Scientist learns that disease essentially mental in its cause. As long as he believes it to be entirely physical, he may well feel helpless before it. In fact there could be no such thing as Christian healing disease were actually physical. The medical schools of today have employing experiments which dicate the mental cause of disease. There can be no doubt that in every case it is the result of wrong think-Medical experiments have proved conclusively that the individtial's thinking seriously affects the circulation; of the blood, and some interesting conclusions have been drawn from the observation of the effect of wrong thinking on the body. Perhaps the most common observation is the flushed or pallid face that results from anger People have been known to die in a fit of anger and also from extreme fright. Since the discovery of the X-ray, physicians have been able to learn the effect of thought on the digestive "Chinese Labour Association. system. The method is simple The Oversen Chinese Labour enough. Some harmless, opaque Association, with new quarters at substance like bismuth is mixed with Yn Ohang Sas Yner, the Bund, the food. Then as one eats the pre-Canton, is planning to do many pared food, the entire process of its things. It is trying to publish a digestion may be observed with the

Oheng tion, in great fear, has been retard-

ers digestion and poisons the system

which proceed out of the mouth tion. come forth from the heart; and they defile the man." Regardless of what thought or act may occasion

MOSQUITO BRIGADES.

Details of Calcutta System.

Oslentta contains the follow-

The lecturer said :- A Christian the Health Committee:

number of morquito brigades are appointed for a period of about six months every year. They usually work from October March. They were given a roving commission to clear jurgle and oil collections of water where to tax. morquitoes were breeding. any, attempt to treat mesquito-breeding grounds with each a limited staff was obviously topeless. I issued orders that a careful survey of anopheles breeding grounds was to be made and attention concentrated these. Even with this limitation the staff was clearly inade quate. is still used in cases of apoplexy, An attempt was made to define the really malarial arese by number with * bns locating A spot map was prepared, and the work of the gangs redistributed scoordingly. The results were very encouraging, as there was decrease in the number of deaths frommalaria. The District Health Officer, who took a keen interest in the work and deserves great credit for the good result obtained, is usturally anxious to extend the experiment. With two sub-serietent surgeons in obarge of the brigades an attempt might be made to treat all cases of malaria discovered in bustees the necessary quinine being distributed free of charge. way, in addition to reducing the number of carriers,

diminished.

heart or mind, giving to it a suppost other Comforter, which he defined the dates arrange themselves). ed cause or reason, that defiles the as "the Spirit of truth." If "the man. "For out of the heart pro- Spirit of truth" was not to be under- The attack four years ago on ceed evil thoughts, murders, adul- stood and obeyed then one might, the French centre, which involved teries, fornications, thefts, false perhaps unwittingly, obey error. But the severest fighting along the witness, blasphemies: These are the the truth had made her free and it whole line (Franch official comthings which defile a man." When was her right to know the explanation munique), was finally broken by balanced by the peace, joy and study took on a new meaning in her Champenoise on the 9th of the power of God's ever-presence, then search for an explanation of Chris, month, with the army which,

tion of scriptural texts with which it Certainly he disspressed from is filled, mind and body are refreshed among German military leaders,

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

For the first time in the history of the United States, the Preaidential income is to be taxed as part of the scheme for raising \$1,600,000 by direct taxation. Next year President Wilson will The annual Medical Report for bave to pay nearly \$5,000 on his income of \$15,000. It has also been decided to make taxable the incomes of the justices of the Since the last annual report | Supreme Court, all judges, and very important developments State officials throughout the Church of Christ, Scientist, in have taken place. The following country. The justices are placed note outlining a scheme for in rather a peculiar position, for Mr. C. W. Aucott presided, and ystematic arti malarial work in very soon they are to decide as to definite areas was submitted to the legality of the new tax on their own salaries. For the Federal Constitution provides As the Committee are aware, a that the salaries of judges and State officials shall not be incressed or reduced during their terms of office. It has been held in minor courts that taxation means reduction of salary and the Federal Government has no right

> The recent cases of abstracting blood from soldiers for the purpose of saving, the lives of wounded men reminds me (writes L. B." in the Manenseter Guardian) that bleeding has not entirely disappeared from the medical student's curriculum. It so a London doctor informed me the other day. My own opinion is that bleeding would be much better than the six weeks of almost etarvation that is in vogue for he snopheles breeding-grounds. "80."-i.s., "alow, continuous fever." of which so many deaths. occur at Malts. A pint of blood is a trifle to be taken from a well-fed, healthy man. I was bled one morning for a blow on the inside of the pukle, 39 ounces being taken. That afternoon I secored 58 at cricket. On another occasion I had concussion of the brain and was picked up in a peol of blood estimated at half a gallon. I was able to get about again in 48 hours. Probably the loss of blood saved my life. A blacksmith at the Cape once took measured half-gallon of blood out of a pony which half an hour later carried a sixteen-stone manover a solid jamp 3ft, 6in, high. mesquitoes, the number of sources

of infection would also be In the records of the first Battle of the Marne, there are certain Although the system is by no dates and numbers which will The opening function will be physical sensation which cannot be means perfect, it represents a serve as masmonic pivotal points, performed by Mrs. M. R. Gari ignored. A Christian Science prac- real advance on the hapht zard or as bases of discussion, even baldi Galluzzi, who has come titioner is summoned and he imme- methods formerly adopted. Where where the several histories are in back to the Colony siter having distely remembers the testimony of the District Health Officer takes conflict. On September 5, 1914, performed a noble work in the Christ Jesus, "Not that which goeth a real interest in the work, the the Fifth French Army, under this Colony. Admittedly much theatre of war together with her into the mouth defileth a man; but results are satisfactory con ider. Franchet d'Esperey, began its. husband, Mr. Memotti Garibaldi. that which cometh out of the mouth, ing the inadequacy of the staff, successful attack by surprising this defileth a man." a saying which New that this section of the the Germans near Montanirail; on once offended the Pharisees. department is made permanent, I the 6th the Sixth French Army, The disciples sought an explana- hope to see it expand into a under Manoury opened the ismous tion of the parable from Jesus, re- complete anti-mosquito organisa- stroke against Von Kluck's right marking on the offense which it tion which will so reduce the wing that made the first imgave to the Pharisees. Surprised prevalence of mosquitoes in all portant change in the enemy's at their lack of understanding, Jesus parts of the city as to banish movements. On the 7th, in the proceeded to explain that "what- mosquito-borne diseases, render desperate attack on the Seventh soever entereth in at the mouth the city immune to yellow fever French Army, under General born in Hongkong, joined the goeth int othe belly, and is cast out and make the premier city of Foob, was begun that attempt to into the draught. But those things India a model of tropical sanita- pierce the French centre between Bezanne and Mailly which, had it succeeded, would have reversed the situation created by the flank lattack on Klucks right to the the pain, if the patient would only must know the Science or Principle Germans' advantage. (The milrefuse to admit it into his heart or of that healing. Indeed she believed itary opinion is that of the mind, it could not defile him. But she had a right to that knowledge, Bulletin des Armess, and is when one begins to take it into his inasmuch as Jesus had promised an quoted here simply to show how

> ancovering of Sir John French's Ever since the publication of right flank. Von Hausen was

THE KOWLOON MURDER

Funeral of the Victim.

There was an extremely large concourse of mourners at the funeral of the late Sorgt. Linfield at Happy Valley last evening, testifying to his popularity in the Services. The cortege left the Boyal Naval Hospital, being basded by a naval firing party, in charge lvy. Immediately preceding the gun carriage, which bere the orffin draped with the Union Jack, came a Band of the R M. L. I Behind the gun carriage followed representative budies of the H.K. Police Exce, the Naval Yard Police, the BN.V.R., the Police Reserve and detachments of Indians from the Police and Naval Yard.

Among those noted present were Commodore Gurner, Commander Gibson, Commander Myburg (in charge of the Naval detechments), Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. Messer, C.S.P., Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, D.S.P., Mr. T. H. King, A.SP, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.), Lieut. Anderson (in charge of the R.N V R.). Chief: Inspector Kerr, Inspector Gordon, Inspector Macdonald, Inspector Churcher, Inspector Matthews, Sergt. Major Bond, H. K. D. C., with geveral Inspectors of the Police Beserve.

The service was conducted by the Rev. F.G.B. Hastings, R N. and at the graveside the customary volleys were fixed and the Last Post sounded.

The decessed Sergeant was a prominent and highly respected member of the local Orange Lidere. He was Scoretary of LOL S02 and Registrar of B.B.P. 801. The members of there bodies were represented at the graveside in considerable number. They filled in the grave.

"Abide with me" was succ. wreaths from the following: The University retalisted with a community: Commander of Dickyard Depart. pretty combined movement on From the Secretary of State. ment, Vicinalling Department, the right, the final shot however London to the Officer Administer-Sergeants Mess, H.K.S.B., R.G.A., going wrong, and 87th again took ing the Government. Hongkong, No. 5 Police Station Mess, up the running, scoring through 18th November, 1918 .- "On the Sargeants and Constables Police Gibson. Jennings, in the 87th happy occasion of the cessestion of Reserve, Ship's Company H.M.S. goal, cleared well on occasione, but hostilities I desire to convey to H.M.S.-, Chief and Officers H. M. S. Pesty Officers' Mess Naval Yard, interval arriving with 87th and generous assistance through-European Revenue Officere, De leading 2 goals to 1. tective Staff Central, Sergeanta' Mess Central, Mr and Mrs. J., B. gamely by the light University The Colony has spared no effort Oxberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, tesm, but Gibson again got and besides gratefully thanking Superintendents and Inspectors through for the 87th Coy., the our countrymen in the es-t Police Reserve, Crew and Offi. University on several occasions especially all those who have cers of H.M.T.B .- Naval Store Department, Foremen. Army Ordinance Department, Cash Office Staff and Compradore, Naval Quarters Kowlcoo, Officers from scoring. and Members of B.B.P 801. T.B. -, Members of the Dick Yard Recreation Club, Indian Police Naval Dockyard, Officers and members of LOL 802, Warrant Officers H.M.S. Tamer, Royal Naval Yard Police Mess, Members Garrison Sargts." Mess, Suff of the N.O. Department, from his Comrades Boys! Naval Yard, Kowloon; Mr. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Parden and daughters, Commodors V.G. Garner and Mrs. Gurner, Mr. and Miss Wilden, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Commander v. R.E. match should provide a gratitude that they owe to them to sirless days and nights in F. J. B. Gibson, R. N., Mr. Leung splendid struggle, as both Clubs Sao, Mr. H. C. Lam, Mr. and Mrs. are doing well, and the result will Marks, Sergeant and Mrr. George be a very difficult one to forecast. Colony has enjoyed throughout Zoological Gardens, in our an i family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bacon The Navy and South China game the struggle, and they desire to circuses, in our exhibitions, we and ismity, Mesers. Trueman and slee should be very interesting, record their appreciation of the are guilty of cruelty against James, Sergeant and Mrs. H. and although the Navy look to splendid work performed by the which our victims are powerless Ti man, Meesre. Gande, Price and an easy task to secure the Mercantile Marine. They are to protest. God, the All Loving

kin, C.B.E. state:-

Search Supervisors. doing daty with this Equad are The matches, with the officials, requested to attend at Head. for Saturday next are as follow:- (Res) Military ground, kick-off Perhaps some of your resilers Mr. Stantas G. Madgefek (eged quarters Office at 5.30 p.m. on United Services League.—Olub 230 referee. Mr. Davis; Kowloon would like to join the "Jack 41, Grade 1), manager of a waste Tunted by, Nevember 21st. v. R.E., Olub ground, kick off 4 v. Navy (Res), Navy pround, London Olub" formed for the paper and rag business, which Uniform ortional.

Service Board. Boit Commenters will forth. 4 pm., telerse. S.M. Pregnall; Footbell Association takes place most in may may that involves bes iven granted aix areaster with return the Forms, drily H.G.A. w. Marchester Bru, on Brider next the 22od last, wallering to them. No less. Sec. Sec. securities by the Lear Appeal filled in which were issued in Military ground, kick-off prom, at the RGA. Recression Room Dr. Rowley, 174-180 Longwood Tribunal. The collectum of connection with the Service referee, Mr. Losch. Victoria Barricks when amongst Avenue, Back Bay Station, Boston, Waster aper was loudly oxiled for Board, November, 1918.

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and placed the flawers thereon, match took place on "Monday from the Storetary of State for Messre. Lockhart, W.M., and evening at the Happy Valley, the Colonies, together with a Pardon, D.M., then efficieting at before a fair crowd. Both teams copy of the reply which has been the Orange ritual. Mr. Pardon were at full strength and 87 h sent after consultation with the said a prayer and the hymn Coy, attacked in very promising Unofficial Members, of the style from the start, and were not Legislative Council and with the The floral tributes included longin secring through McGregor. leading members of the Chinese

Ship's Company from a smart forward movement the community of Hongkorg His by the left wing, he was well Majanty's Government's deep Tamar, besten by a shot from X-vier, the appreciation of their loyal,

the clever University forward members of the Community

McGregor, Gibson, Mears, Smith Government." and Jennings did well for the 87th Coy. and Samy, Chesh, and X-vier played very well for the University:

League Matches for Saturday

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Mr. Ah Tom and Mr. T. Donovan. too much for granted, as the future in assisting to maintain prisons to-day; shall we not "LUCKY WELL" OF TOYS! China team will make steady the prestige and to advance the open our cages? Surely this will Children's Stall of Xmas improvement, as they are a clever prosperity of this important part be the desire of those who have side, and only require a little of His Majesty's overseas possesses at fixed from the long captivity and Confectionery of every more experience in Senior foots sions. The Chinese community of their level ones, and would it ball to fully extend our Service gratefully appreciate your refer- not be a fitting thanksgiving Ladies and Gentlemen cordist- for the mercies shown to them ly invited. All Children wel-Orders issued by Mr. F.O. Jen. Clubs. R.G.A. should win from suce to their loyalty." Manchester Regiment, although both teams are experiencing bad All Inspectors and Sergeants luck with players on the sick list.

Pactice, Triday, November kick-off 280, referee, Sgt. recated by Lt. Medway, who has Stevenson; 83rd Coy. v. S.O.A. left the Colony will be filled. ... Hongkong, Nov., 19.h 1918.

HONGKONG'S WAR EFFORT.

The Home Government's Appreciation.

Below we give a copy of a tele-This postponed 2nd Division gram which has been received

out in bringing the common-The second half was contested struggle to a successful issue. finding Mears and Jennings great joined the fighting forces I, do stumbling blacks, these men not forget the loyalty and conbeing a great factor in preventing fidence with which the Chinese have consistently supported the

From the Officer Administering the Government, Hongkong, to rejoicing in the prospect of the the Secretary of State, London, liberation of "all prisoners and 19th November, 1918 .- "The captives," should we not think community of Hongkong have of the sufferings so unnecessarily received with great pleasure your inflicted by us humans on animals message of November 16th con- and birds in making them veying the appreciation of His "prisoners and captives?" immunity from attack which the quarters, chains and bars. In our Co., Ltd., Mesers. Po Yick and Co., points, they must not take things determined to spare no effort in Father, has opened

p.m., referee, Mr. Tocker; S.C.A. kick-off, 2.30, referee, Mr. Emery. purpose of abolishing the use of was started two years are and years are any years a 2nd Division League.—St other matters the office of

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No Ministry of Commerce.

The London correspondent of the "Daily Dispatch" writes :- I hear that Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade. has decided to abanden the idea of establishing a Ministry of Commerce. He has given the proposal most careful considerstion, and has come to the conclusion that it would be a great mistake to create a new department, which would only lead to the cverlapping and duplication of work and cause confusion. Sir Albert, I gather, considers that it will be better to leave matters in the hands of the reorganised Board of Trade which is now divided into two great departments—one dealing with commerce and industry an the other with public service administration. He believes that greater efficiency will be gained by a few departments divided into sub-departments rather than that there should be an abundance of Ministers and Ministries.

Italian Dock Development.

The largest dock in the Mediterranean is to be construct. ed near Naples. According to the "Giomale c'Italia" the decree has been signed conceding to that city the right of carrying on the necessary constructional works in the harbour of Baia. Among the minor undertakings will be the transformation of Lare Averno into a marine basin, with a large industrial zone adjoining the construction of an outer harbour in the Gulf of B is and of a communicating canal between this barbour and the lake, a quay provided with all the latest appliances. The total cost is not to exceed L 50 mill, to which the States will contribute L 22 mill. in fifty annual instalments. All the works are to be commenced at latest within six months after the declaration of peace, and to be finished with n six years. After sixty years all the works are to became the property of the State without further payment

The Gyro Cympass and Its Inventor.

The Sperry Gyro compass is

becoming increasingly familiar to and appreciated by navigators. but one is not equally familiar with the personality of the man who has brought it, and num lrous other Sperry app'iances, into being viz., Mr. Elmer A. Sperry. It is gathered from "Byren and Corgo taken on through Bills of lading for Kudet, Jesselton, Labren, Tawas and Lahad Date, Shipping," however, that, Mr. Sperry, who is an American, turned his attention to gyroscopie principles in 1897, and 20 years later founded the Sperry Gyroscope Company; of New York, In 1913 the Sperry Gyro Compass was placed upon the market. These 23 years were a period of ceaseless research and experimentation, and the result of Mr. Sperry's wonderful inventive ability and, engineering skill is the most perfect mechanism for indicating direction which has ever been placed at the disposal of navigators. The Sperry Gyro Compass, which has been universally adopted by the navies. of all the Allied and Entente nations, indicates true geographial north, and has been of inestimable value during the war. Mr. Sperry has also developed a gyroscopie system for the stabilisation of ships, which has been fitted to vessels up to 10,000 tons displacement. Mr. Sperry was a founder of the American Institution of Electrical Engincers, and he is president of the New York Electrical Society. In 1915 he was elected a member of the United States Wayal Board and is at present enraged for special work for the United States Government

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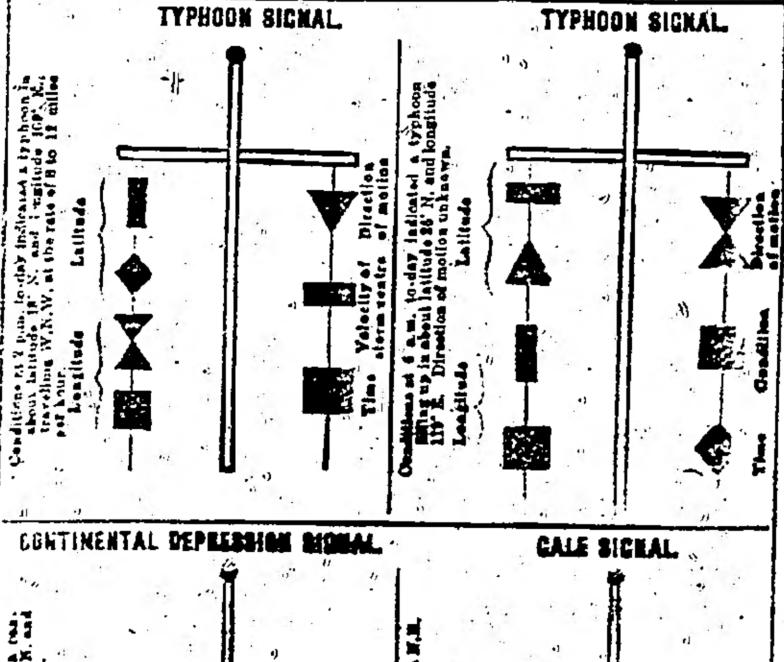
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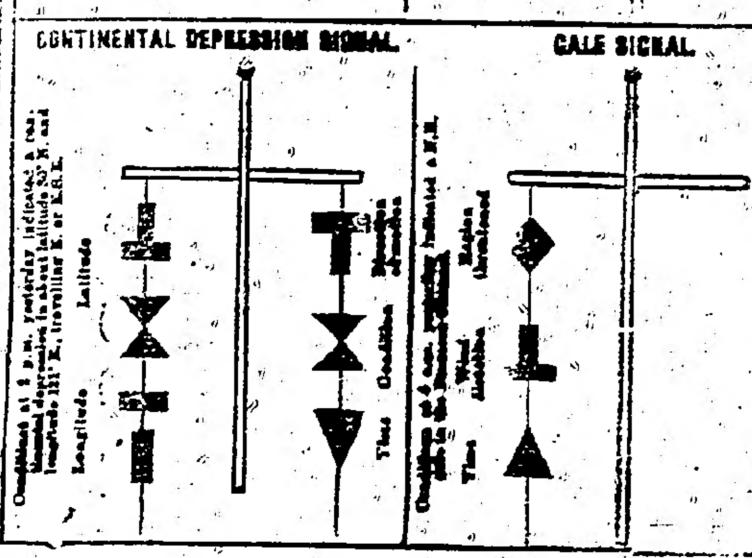
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The middle symbol of group (b) indicates the velocity at which the centre of the Typhoon is travelling. Alternatively it may indicate certain conditions, or a Continental Depression. In such cases The lowest symbol of group (a) indicates the time at which the centre was in the rest for escalied. The upper symbol of group (c) indicates the region threatened; the middle extent to the urcerion from which the gale is expected, and the lewest symbol the time at which gale cood to us were firm





CAUTION.—Under the most favourable circumstances the position algast indicates only the degree of latitude and longitude nearest to the estimated position of the centre. When the centre is far from any reporting station, or when telegraphic reports are lacking, the position algastic may be as much as 2' in error, both in latitude and longitude, and the velocity and direction of motion will then be in acror by corresponding amounts. . It should be particularly noted that the valuelty signalled it IL or 16 hours.

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Swatow and Singapore			26, Nov
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From EUROPE AND STRAITS

HE Company's Steamship

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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and deuvery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless, instructions are given to the contrary before NOON TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 25th November, 1918, will be subject

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No. claims will be admitted after

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into which all the cargo is being landed. "Cargo remaining on lighters on and after Tuesday, 19th inst. will be landed into Co's Godown at consignees' risk and expense and cargo undelivered on and after Saturday, 23rd will be

subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged cargo will be landed and examined at the Company's Godown, on Friday, 22nd inst., at

10 a.m. No claim will be entertained after the goods have left the Company's lighters or Godown and all claims must be presented within three weeks of the ship's arrival, otherwise they will not De recognised.

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SEQUEL TO COLLISION.

A Japanese Skipper Prosecuted.

mer with a junk off To Sing, in Peking: ported at 6 p.m. on the 16th that enthusiastic manifestations at about 4 a m. on the same date, loyalty to Monarchy." while on his way from Ping Hoi to Aberdeen, and when off Lo Ling in Chinese waters, his junk THE was run into by a two-masted one-funnelled steamer of about 2,000 tone, nationality or owners unknown, which was going in the direction of "Hongkong." H shouted to the steamer assistance and although the ship wss mede attempt

stopped for about 20 minute render any assistance. He then burned signals of distress and another junk, No. 2742 H.A. same to the rescue and saved field guns and 40,000 cartridges. everybody on bostd. 25 in all before the damaged jank sank, a: 5 s.m. At the time of the collision it was dark. The eteersman and two other fokie were on deck and there was a bright light burning on the port side, right astern. The junk was tetruck on starboard side near the stern and a pertion of it cut away, with the result that the junk sank, as already stated. The junk as the time of the collision was sailing in a "N. W. direction before a stiff breeze. The total lock was estimated \$5.760, including 80 picule of salt fien worth \$560.

8.8 Soshu Maru, 100,805 tone Shosen Kaisha. Ltd., was, som ion over the Mein Course, etsit. mnoned before Commander Back- ing siter .. 1.30 p.m., players to Smith," Sgt. Jennings; "Ethel," with R.N., at the Marine Court chance their own partners. this morning, that he unlawfully did, on the 16th inst. House will be open to ladies. give false particulate to the that date.

It was discovered by the Harb. our Authorities, after the report of the collision, that the Soshu IS YOUR FACE Maru was the only steamer entering the harbour through the presege where the collision occurred at 4 s.m.

The defendant pleaded guilty. Commander Beckwith (to the defendant):--Why did you sign! the bond giving no casualty on the voyage? - I thought the bond WAS Correct.

His Worship:-I cannot accept your ples. Did the bond you signed satisfy you that it was correct? skin, and other troubles arising You, being the master of the steamer, are the only person to accept the responsibility of any casualty that might occur during athe voyage on board the ship. This case is very important. A steamer collided with a jank and sank. Did you render any nesistance to the junk and it occupante?

A representative of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha interrupted and said that the defendant was under ship of the Most Honourable the impression that the junk was in Chipese waters.

His Worship:—The main point is that the defendant must give Beeistance.

The Defendant :- After the collision I ordered the engines to stop and I saw the junk sail away. My impression at the time was that the junk soffered no damage. I didn't see it sink nor did I see another junk in the vicinity.

His Worship :- Did you report the collision to any Harbour officer when you came here?

A representative of the Osaka

strived. I don't care where and important item of the form.

enquiries.

DUTCH SITUATION.

The Revolutionary Movement

A case at the Marine Court The following telegram has a report of a collision of a steam- the Netherlands Minister at

Chinese waters, on the morning of . Foreign Office wires 18th inst." the 18th inst. That report stated Revolutionary , leaders have licensed fishing junk "No." 576 to have misunderstood popular H.W., 1338, picule capacity, re-feeling. To-day before Palace, "The Arcadians," cleverly will soon take definite shape.

CANTON GERMANS.

Discovery of Ammunition at

the Consulate. Our Canton correspondent

writes as follows:--On receiving certain information, the British Consul had a search made of the German Consulste in Shameen, and a consider. found, including two big bomba, 25 rifles, three machine guns, two

British gunboat. The German Consul and number of other Germans have taken their abode in Fong Chuen. It is said that their merchandise which has been removed from worth over Shameen \$3,000,000.

All these were removed to

Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

In view of Monday, 25th inst. being a public holiday, there will be so Boxer Pool for men at Taruhiko Inone, master of the Facting over the week-end, and an Mond y afternoon a mixed "Astrophel,"

Harbour Master in, failing to Mixed Foursomes Competition Doocy," Pte. Burton; and "Simreport a collision with a junk on will be \$1 per card, 50 per cent. to go to War Obstities.

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by pimples or blotches? If so it

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Late Captain Cromie. The King has been graciously pleased to approve of the posthumous honour of a Companionthe Bath (Militdisplayed in remaining at his return to the Colony. post as British Naval Attache in Russia when the British Embassy was withdrawn. This devotion to daty cost him his life.

Defendant:-I have made junk and its cargo should be talking going on in the church. three main cleases: made good to the satisfaction to He then pronounced the Bene- I. Those who wish to leave the trade unions with women mem- the Allied countries will be re- Bond," the entire proceeds of A responentative of the Osaka the owner; otherwise this case diction, and brought the service Isbour market altogether,

THE ARCADIANS."

written by Sergeant J. Canavan. There was a very large attendance, including His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Major General Ventris and Commodore Gurner.

The play was extremely funny and immensely enjoyed by present. It is hoped that those responsible for its production may be induced to repeat the perform ance to as to give the general problem. public an opportunity of witnessing it. It would be invidious to able amount of ammunition was single out individual members of the cast, where all did so well but 'the ladies taking part certainly did much towards the great success attained, while al the leading parts were in capable hande. The music by the Manchester Regimental Orchestra was also a most delightful feature of evening's pleasure. Sergeant Canavan, the Entertainment Committee (of which Secretary) and all who had a part in arranging the production the ulmost credit is due.

The full cast was as follows:-'Sombra," . Ere. , Thornton ; necessity. Mre. Jeffries; 'Strephon' "Chrysaea." Mrs. Henderson-Smith: "Amaryilia," Mrs. Hen-"Eileen." Mre. Jeffries; Mre. The Entrance Fee for the "Bobbie," Q.M.S. Allan'; "Peter plicites Augustus Smith," Sgr. Caneva.

BOXING.

A Forthcoming Tournament

by the Police Reserve to hold another Boxing Night at the Oity Hail on Sainrday, December 14.

The profits will be handed to the Naval authorities for transmission to the widowed mother of the late Sergeant Harry Linfield, husbands have work. of the Naval Yard. Police. Mrs. Linfield was entirely dependent pendents.

on her son. Staff Inspector Wildin and Mr. ents. chemists, or 60 cents the phial, Jankin have the arrangements well in hand. Contracts are be- "that the hours of labour of the of July last when in England the ing signed and the "events" will

The Housing Problem.

AS We go to press we receive copies of correspondence that has passed between the Hon. Colonial ary Division) being conferred Secretary and the Constitutional the late Commander Reform Association relative to the (acting Captain) Francis Newton | request for the appointment of a Allen Oromie, D.S.O., R.N. (for. Commission to enquire into the merly of Hongkong) in recogni. housing problem. The Oulonial tion of his distinguished services Secretary informs the Association in the Allied cause in Russis, and that the resolution will be laid of the devotion to duty which he before H E, the Governor on his

Kaiser's War Spoll.

A New Version in Hongkong. Demobilisation of New Workers.

Last night at the Regimental The problem of the demobilisathis morning provided a sequel to been received in Hongkong from Theatre, Mount Austin Barracks. tion of women war-workers is just there was staged under the now engaging the attention of a suspices of the Manchester number of interested organisa-Regimental Entertainment Com- tions. Various schemes, official mittee what was happily termed and unofficial, have been pre- about a neutral visitor to London any rate, about old Drury Lane, ago in home waters from an that Mok Ohoi Shing, master of abandoned their action, declaring "an original and potted version" pared, and it is hoped that some communicating with his people completed as it is to-day with the socidental cause. Although the of the favourite musical comedy, workable plan to meet all cases by "code." In his country the name of Mr. Arthur Collins, whose petty officer was fighting for his

> In addition to the Ministries of Labour and Reconstruction, different organised bodies, such. Employers and Employed, the Women's Industrial Council, the Women's Labour League, the Clubs, and other more individualistic societies, are making good progress towards a solution of the

there are at present nearly very well." 5,000,000 women employed in so great a difficulty to demobilisa- sidence. tion as the remaining 1,500,000 newcomers into the labour market. Women in employment before the war had an economic reason Sergeant E. Keenan is the Hon. for working, while a very large percentage of those who went into industry since 1914 did so out of purely patrictic motives, and not because of any real

Order of Demobilisation.

In regard to the general queekey; "Briskard," Sgt. Fletcher; tion of demobilisation the Minic. Sgt. Jennings; have very little that can be made Mrs. Henderson Smith; "Dolly," In this connection the National On Monday, the Men's Club Mrs. Hankey; "Chris," C. Sgr. Federation of Employers and except that industry

> demobilisation. should leave industry, and it was modities. decided the best solution was to

Arrangements are being made be found in the following manner: 1. Women with private means. 2. Widows with war pensions and children.

> 3. Widows with war pensions and without children. 4. Married women whose

5. Single women without de-

6. Single women with depend-

women and the returning men average increase in the cost of scenic point of view, he has seen be fally advertised in due course. be reduced to that all woman and all the men per cent., the cost of living in the eams time tressured everything work on half time, and that as principal town of Sweden in the social system resumed its April 1917, showed an increase of normal course and the women 146.8 per cent. For Stockholm went nack to pre-war industries the increase was 160.3 per cent., the hours of the men be increased and now I think it is about 200 to a maximum of eight."

> Government Office Problem. The problem is being tackled tion.

in another manner by the Wo-Dr. Asnsum, in an article in one that forms perhaps the most not any restriction in the use of proprietely on the portico, and Aftenposten to-day, quotes serious of all the problems. Many flour and bread, except "Help ought to be on the stage too, the pamphiet by Herr Thyssen, of these women and girls were not the Food Contaoller by eating Happily (as the Tercentenary the German iron king, stating working before the war, are largely potatoes in place of bread." And proved) it is a very sympathetic His Worship said that the de- that the Kaiser promised him in untrained, and are not reciving bread in Sweden is about three possibility to Mr. Collins. He and admitted water until the Shosen Kaisha's said a report was fendent must understand for the August, 1914, 30,000 acres in an training of lasting value in times as expensive as here. sent to the office and the agent on future that it was absolutely Acetralia after victory over the their present work. A large true the Government here spends for the hope—players, public, and the second of the hatch.

His Worship :—It is his date of the hope—players, public, and the cosming of the hatch.

The air in this confined space was a first was a full account Alties in return for war contributed by the cosming of the hatch.

The air in this confined space was a first war and the second of the hope—players, public, and the hope—players, and the hope—playe His Worship:—It is his duty of any casualty during the voyage, tions. Other German magnates Council affirm, are willing during cheap; but in Sweden we have "Old Vic." After the pageant— greater than that of the water out.

The boarded the stocker is it happened in were promised grants from the the war to work at "pocket much the same system. to report the matter to the officer no matter if it happened in were promised grants from the the war to work at "pocket much the same system. who boarded the steamer when it British waters or not. It was an revenues of Indian princes, which money" wages, and would poswere to be diverted to Germany, subly continue to do so afterwards. when the casualty occurred, if it The defendant said that this Sermon's Abrupt End. to the great detriment of those occurred during the voyage, was the first accident since he The Vicar of Hepsenstall, the women dependent upon their He sends us a clean bill. The assumed the position of master of Rev. Percival Gough, caused a carnings. The Joint Committee 3. Those who would be forced report should be sent to the the Soshu Maru. mild sensation at the afternoon of the Council, including repres to live on their carnings, either Harbour Master as early as it was His Worship;—I am prepared service at the Parish Church sentatives of all women's societies as clerks or in some other oc sent to the ship's agents or the to dismiss the case with a caution recently try dismissing the con- and organisations estimate that cupation. owner's office. Has anything to the defendant in consideration gregation during his discourse, the women leaving Government In the autumn a conference that the French Government has been done regarding the junk? of the fact that the loss of the He remarked that there was offices after the war will fall into between representatives of the resolved to entrust to an Internal a propaganda film for the United

A Swedish Tribute.

P. Albin Hansen, editor of the Social Demokraten in Sweden, follows:-

It is roughly estimated that is well." He cabled "Ella is from King to gallery-boy, from to the last, and at the seventh

The story reminded me of my industry in this country. Of that promise to the editor of The number, approximately 3,500,000 Daily Chronicls, to write a few were engaged in work of some lines about my impressions of the kind before the war. They have situation here as compared with in the majority of cases changed the situation in the Swedish their occupations, but do not offer capital, where I have my re-

In the Land of Plenty.

I cannot use the words of Dr. Ehrensperger, that "I came to see bow much you were starving," country which has been at war for to the food problem. During one does not think of the "Shades" hatch. Having estiefied himself these years of war we in Sweden have continually received boasting thinks of them as still there in his way to the conning tower "Philomei," C.-Sgt. Williams; tries of Labour and Reconstruction messages from Berlin about the fiesh and blocd, warm and living. "splendid" work of the subregister, belonging to Ocaka indrames medal round competit- "Father Time," Pte. Barton; public at the moment, but many marines in sinking merchant important conferences have been ships. We also knew that at the held by unofficial organisations beginning of this year the food eituation was causing serious anxiety here, and we understood, Williams; "Pail," Sgt. Fletcher; Employees, representing every too, that Great Britain was obligof ed to spare a lot of its tonnage agriculture, have initiated a num- for the transport of American ber of conferences, at which many troops to France. The increase points have been debated and in homegrown food could not, we decided upon as being the most also understood, make good for enitable methods of procedure on the falling off in the imports. So but it is the actual theatre engine room. But before he Among the methods suggested that you must be suffering from The four tiers—though they still alive. Getting no answer, should leave inductors and it is conclusion we came to was ready. Its scoustics are perfect, to see if there was anyone who was prevent it from being the biggest he reluctantly closed the doors.

My first days in London soon assured me that such a conclusion point of view, and will probably was quite wrong, and that I could Ehrensperger and say You are distance.

in the midet of plenty." This impression is all the stronger to a visitor from neutral country which, owing to the war, has had very great difficulties to face in regard to the Arthur Collins who has at once food problem. I am not going to increased the popularity and give you figures and tables. You made possible the reminder of Another method suggested was can read in the Labour Gazette five, living on July 1, 1918, as comper cent.

But to pick our a few items will give a much better illustra-

Take flour and bread. men's Industrial Council, who Sweden, in February 1917 we are chiefly concerned at present were compelled to ration flour with the future of women employ- and bread, the weekly ration ed in Government offices. No now being 1,400 grammes (equal Shakespeare production. Drury plens are apparently being made 3lb.) flour or 1.820 grammes officially off this matter, yet it is (equal 4lb.) bread. Here you have

WOMEN AFTER THE WAR. ENGLAND IN WAR TIME. THE PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

Drury Lane Memories and

writes in the Daily Chronicle as nor, indeed, any other kind of a British stoker petty officer who theatre-like it in the world! erosped from one of our sub-The other day I heard a story Nothing can destroy this fact, at marines which sank some time opinion prevailed that the people 21. years of management were life, he showed a wonderful of England were having a very celebrated in Mr. Louis N. Parker's example of indomitable courage bad time, expedially in regard to great pageant-matinee." There and perseverance and of refusal food. "He promised to let his in no theatre that is to acknowledge defeat. as the National Alliance of people know the truth as soon se in the same way both Alone, in almost complete be arrived in London. The popular and classic. There is no darkness, with the gradually ristruth had, of course, to be theatre that responds in the same ing water, receiving electric transmitted in "code." If way not by decree, but by shocks, and towards the end suffer-National Federation of Girls' the situation was as bad as they natural destiny—to every right ing from the effects of chlorine thought it to be he should cable and, wholesome phase of the gas and a badly crushed hand, "Ella is ill." If, on the contrary, national taste. There is no theatre yet in spite of continual dishe found England to be well off in the same way beloved of all- appointments he worked on for the message should run. "Ella young and old, grave and gay, nearly two hours, keeping his head

> theatre! the glamours and dignities three centuries are blended with that curious sense of home. boredom, as even the Comedie lower conning tower hatch, but Francaise has been as some this he could not do as some men periods. As Sir Johnston Forbes. had been ordered up the conning Robertson said on the last night tower, so he went aft to see if all one cannot enter room. but still I thought that in a lite "doors without reverence. Memories of Betterton and forward and ordered him to put four years and is largely depend. Garrack, Kean and Siddons, on a lifebelt and to "keep his" ent on importe, there must be Macklin and Macresdy crowd in head" till he had a chance of some great difficulties in regard upor one's imagination. But getting up the coming tower

the citizens' theatre, the people's

The Charm of Spaciousness. this blend of dignity and living of closing the hatch were perfectpopularity. One of them is the ly hopeless." sctual century-old building-the parth thestre on the Drury Lane site. Inside, at least, it is a noble, but eminently comfortable prevent it from being the biggest London theatre from the seating against the rising water. never be repeated—lend it charm of spaciousness without

ever, is Mr. Arthur Collins himself. Sir Augustus Harris rescued Drury Lane from bankruptcy and ing. Himself sively hot. those classic hopours. master-craftsman from the to it that the huge stage is equippabout the sticks and stones of the old place that was worth treasur--kept if ready for true and noble art whenever that should arrive. as it did in the Irving and Forbes.

The greatest reason of all, how-

Robertson, farewells and Beecham operas. There is, none the less, just one thing lacking as yet to Mr. Collins's personal record. is in the matter of regular it instantly closed to again as he Lane was not made for experiments. But Shakespeare is ap strength, he lifted the hatch but, It is has even avowed it to be his pet engine room was flooded right. which may help in this direction side, so he was able to open the -we may here something more 8, R. L.

German Destruction.

The "Echo de Paris" learns employers' federations and the tional Commission on which all States Government entitled "The bers is to take place in London. Presented, the work of establish which are to go to the Red Cross. Shosen Kaisha said the Company will be resumed.

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A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Thrilling Submarine Story.

One of the most remarkable There is no national theatre- | experiences of the war is that of

Princese Mary to the "little attempt at opening the hatch mother" from an East and slum- succeeded in escaping.

Its was about 10.30 in the morning when the mishap to the There is no theatre, also, where jeubmarine occurred, and it at of conce became apparent that she was taking in a great deal o water. The stoker petty officer's Drury Lane is no cold temple of first impulse was to close the famous farewell the men were out of the engine

"He met one man coming of these great ones gone. One there was no one left aft he made hatch with the intention of closing it, but before he resched it water was pouring in a mighty volume, There are many ressons for and that meant that his chances

Two Hours in Poisoned Air.

With the weight of water, the playhouse. It is not, of course, boat began to did forward, and the actual theatre of Garrick, his only hope of escaping drownwhich was very much smaller; ing was to shut himself in the. the conclusion we came to was of Kesn and Siddons and Mac. closed the doors he shouted again

At this time the engine room was in complete darkness save for the glimmer from one pilot lamp. The effect of the salt water on the electric batteries was to generate chlorine gas, and the air was becoming overpower. The water had shortbrought it success. It is Mr. circuited the electric current, so, that practically everything he touched: gave him a shock. Moreover, the room was oppres-,

He tried to think of a means of escape and conceived the idea of opening the hatch and firsting to. and four hours per day, so pared with July 1917, was 100 ed to the utmost. He has at the the surface, but on trying to open tremendous pressure of the wateroutside prevented him moving it. ing. Put above all he has filled He had always accepted the the Lane" with sound playgoers theory that the pressure inside a sanken sir-looked vessel could be greater than the pressure outside. So to increase the pressure inside the be opened a valve and admitted more water.

When he considered the pressure was sufficient to blow him out he opened the hatch, but had insufficient pressure, With his shoulder, and exerting all his he sgain, with the weight of the water. it slammed to, crushing his fingers. With deficulty he released them. and once more opened the valve hatch and rise rapidly to the surface, where he was picked up by s destroyer.

Chaplin's Propaganda Bilm. Charlie Chaplin has completed

"NEVER GOSSIP,"

The outer off to in some buildings devoted to Government work in a county town. Three or four tables with typewriters on them, a cais and a bureau against one one wall, " almanaca, on othera, & telphone in corner. Over the fireplace and above the largest table a large printed notice: 9 15 a.m. Four young ladies are busily pretending to be occupied when the stranger comes in. The leading lady of the little group T looke up, and finding the visitor middle-sged and uninteresting, adopts a rather severe expression. Stranger: "Oan I see Mr. Blank?"

Leading Lady: "He won't be here yet. Have you an appoint-

Stranger: "Yes; I may be a few minutes before my time." Leading Ledy (witnesignation):

Parhaps you'd like to wait." Stranger sits down. Four young ladies affect to be busy, but the government would be busy, but the government was the best of the busy of the comment of the effort is too much, and they decide

to ignore the intruder. Ose Young Lady: "It was topping last night. I screamed when he jumped over the precipice to

save her-" Leading Lady (with enthusiaam):-"Yes, it was lovely. Did you see Mabel, in her new hat. S'pose her boy treated her. I'll ring her up and tesse her about it." (Walks to the phone past the "Never Gossip" placard and asks for number X Y Z

Leading Lady (severely. through 'phone) :- "We are the -Office. Will you please sak Miss Dearlove to come to the telaphone.—It that you, Mabel? withharmannahamannahamannahamannahaman How are you, old dear?-O! course I am, I was here 930. sharp. We work at our shop, we aren't like you giggle of approval from the three young ladies who are listening intently). -Oh, that's all very well, but I eaw you, you weren't half enjoying yourself .- Yes, wasn't i lovely?-Did you see Grace? She was aitting in the corner with Charlie-- Yes, I thought so too.-It was a jully fine box, and she said he bought her a bundred pigarettes. Yes, it looked al right. Some people are very extravagant in war time'-(further giggle of approval from the three young ladies).-Did you? I told them they could keep their overtime. There's quite enough to do without that. -Yes, wasn't it dinky? . . . thought be looked lovely. Did he really? I don't believe you. -No. I shan't .- I said I'd go next

there, what? Leading lady pate the receiver in its place, glances round at the others, and says: "They've cut me off. She rings again.

Saturday afternoon if it's fine

enough -Yes, let's. Are you

Leading Lady (severely): "You've out me off X Y Z, please." Thank you .- Is that the Office (with sudden change of tone). Oh, you're there, that's all right; they cut us off. What was I going to say? Oh, I know, I'll ask Freddy if he can get "off and bring me slong.—That'll be lovely. . . . Oh, not bad : rather fed up-says he'll have to go to London. I hope they won't keep him -That's what I said. If you don't stand up for yourself nowadays-Oh, bother, jast when I've got a spare minute. Well,

good-bye; old dear. " Cheerio." She puts down the receiver and walks demurely past the printed notice to her seat.

Another Young-Lady: "What-

did she say about the show? Looks up and sees 60 d/s 3/3 7/16 coldi severe as she addresses T/T Shanghai Nom.

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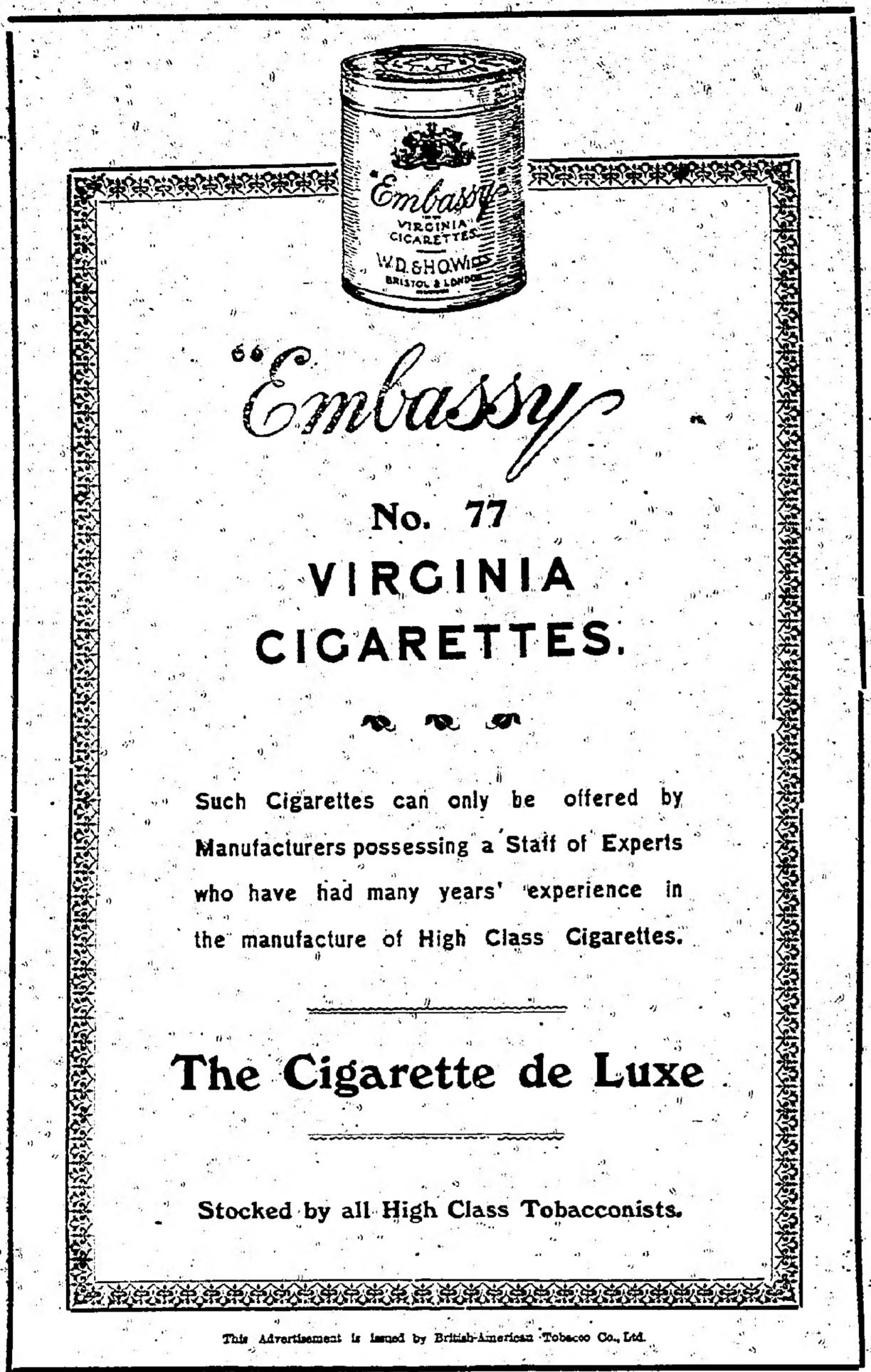
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BRITISH TRADE UNIONISTS.

Demand for Destruction of Militarism.

By an overwhalming majority Trade Union Congress at Datby yesterday affirmed the Blackpool resolution of last year on war, and called for the war sime of the Labour and Socialist parties of the Central Powers. Mr.J.H. Thomas, M.P. (Bail

waymen), who moved the resolution, said they would be defeating themselves if they did not admit frankly that they were disappointed in some of the replies from Labour in enemy countries.

Mr. Will Thorne, M.P., who seconded, said that he had neither been chloroformed nor hypnotised, but he was out for completely emashing the German military machine. At the same time he was not prepared to build up a military machine in this country. Mr. Ben Turner (Textife Workers), as a Pacifiat, supported the resolution. The cause of all war was the disobedience of the Commandment, "Thou ebalt not kill." (A volume of voices: "Tell that to the Kaiser," and laughter.) The question was whether it was worth while losing snother 1,000,000 men in order to destroy Germany. (Ories of "Yes."). He did not think so. (Uprosr.)

Mr. Ben Tillett, M.P., support ing the resolution, declared that it was sheer hypocrisy and can: for the semi demi-Pacifiets-(laughter)-to say that they had just begun to realise that the enemy had for four years beer guilty of bloody atrocities.

Mr. Havelock Wilson said be defied any man of common sense to underetand where Mr. Thomas stood. Mr. Thorne, the advecate | Have had the honour of supplying of the "kcook-out blow." waprepared to negotiate with Ger many the moment she was out of France and Belgium.

At this stage there was con eiderable interruption - (ther were cries of "Let him go on." and one delegate shouted. "If be goes on he will hang himself.")

Mr. G. H. Roberts, Minister of Labour, speaking as a delegate, appealed to Mr. Wilson not to divide Congress on a resolution that, after all, had some real value in it. The Pacifiet's wanted them to end the war at coy price. (Ories of "Na" and uptour) The German S.cislista Would never table their war sime. because they were nated by Hindenburg. hear.) If the resolution was oarried, what were the Pacifiels to do? (A Voice: "Support the

prosecution of the war."). Mr. Roberts concluded by declaring that Labour had the right to sek for a General Election in order that the demoorsey could give Parliament. a mandate to settle terms of peace.

Mr. R. Williams (Transport Workers, Löndon) moved a re solution condemning the policy of the Government in refusing passports to representatives of Labour to go to neutral countries... The resolution, he said, was not a threst to the Government, but a warning that the patience of the workers was about exhausted by the treatment which was meted out to them and their representatives.

After some discussion, the resolution was carried almost unanimously.

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CERTIFICATED MARSEURS

Nov., 5 p.m. Nov. 9 a.m. Shanghai, and North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, United

> Shanghai & N. C., Japan via Mazasaki. M., 26th Mov., Reg. 1145 s.m. Letters 1130 p.m. Amoy and Toochow-Par HAL-

WEATHER REPORT.

The percel post service to Cube It is not fied that all re-t letions as the use of wireless telegraphy by Mereen aboli bed. The Services to Germany, Austria, Bul-

garia and the Ottoman Empire are suspended. Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Slam, Siberia and

Portuguese East African Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted. Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by

a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens. The insured lefter and insured parcel services between Egypt (or in t-ausit through Eg pt) and Cyprus are tempor-

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public 1 Formoss Channel are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

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The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portu-guese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

From the 1st May 1918 there will be three General deliveries daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one delivery only.

The bours of delivery will be as follows:-Week days 9 s.m. 1 p.m. and

Sundays and Holidays noon.

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs Tokio, that on and after lat April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will siddressees of parcels on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office within 20 days from the date of the notice of their arrival to be sent to the addressees.

The Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, - India, advises that: "The Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil Postal Agencies at Abul Khasib, Amara, Bagdad, Busra, Busra City, Fao, Kut, Naseriyah, Qulat Saleh, Suk-esh-Sheyukh and Zubair in Mesopotamia is suspended and that piece-goods, haberdashery and similar articles, except those intended for the personal use of the addressee and not for sale, cannot be sent to those offices or to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohmmerah by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation."

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Regis ration closes at 5 o'c ock on the previous evening.

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23rd Nov. Straits-Per NIZAM, 26th Nov.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

Swatow & Banglock - Per LUCHOW, 21 Nov. 8 a.m. Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zea-land via Thursday Island—Per KIRANO MARU, 21st Nov.,

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Haiphong-Per CORNELIA, 21st Nov. FRIDAY, 22nd November.

Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-Per HAI-" HONG, 22th Nov., 1 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG, 22ad Nov., 2 p.m.

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SATURDAY, 23th November:

SUNDAY, 24th November. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per AVARURA M., 24th

TUESDAY, 26th November. Shanghai & North China-Per SINGAN, 26th Nov., 10 a.m.

> Sites, Central & S. America, # Europe via San Francisco -Per TENYO WARU, 25th Nov., B.g. 9.45 a.m. Letters . 10.30 a.m. Canada, Un'ted States, Central & South America, & Europe

November 20d. 10h. 40m.—No returns from Japan, Vladivostock and Welhaiwel. Pressure has decreased slightly at Shanghai and Haiphong, and increased slightly elsewhere; the anticyplone has moved eastward Moderate to fresh N.E. winds will prevail over the south coast and the

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.07 inch. Total since January 1st 96.73 inches against an average of 81 57 inches.

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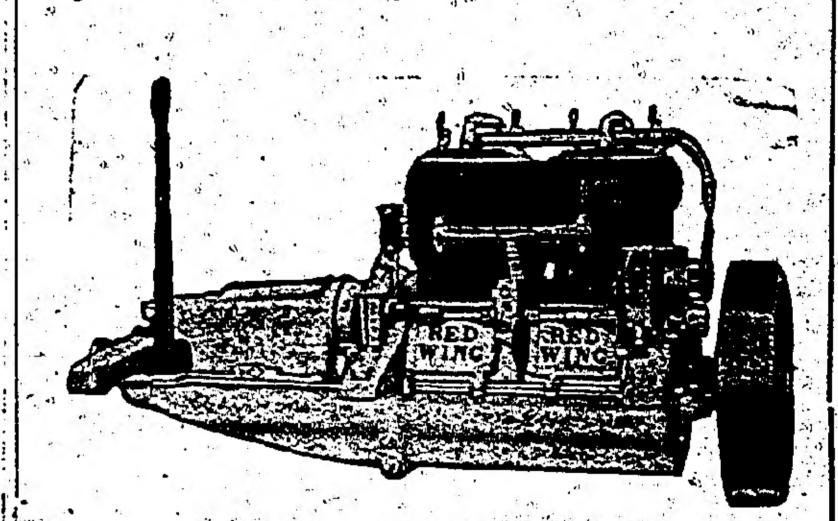
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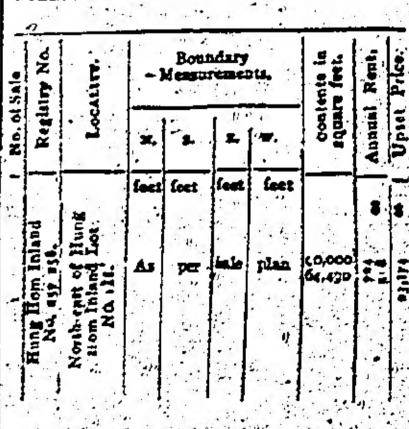
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